OLD ENGLAND:

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THAT Magnanimity which, by old Writers, has been so much extolled under the Notion of *triumphing over Fate*, is, indeed, no other than *retreating from Misfortune*. —— Their most celebrated Heroes never *sought Refuge in Death* till they were *weary of Life*.—There is a Species of Greatness which has hitherto been not only *unpractis'd*, but, I believe, *unthought of*; and that is, putting Happiness, or Misery out of the Power of Fate, by terminating Life at the highest Period of Glory.

There are, both in antient and modern Story, a few *unvoluntary* Instances of this Kind, but none, I think, arising from Principle.—The Eyes of *Epaminondas* set in Death, while his Glory was in Meridian Lustre.—The great *Gustavus Adolphus* fell with *Victory bleeding by his Side*—And Death was kind enough to take *Cromwell* to his Arms; just at the Time when Life could make no Addition to his Fame.

Of all sublunary Beings, no Creature is so fond of Existence as an Author.—After his Health and Vigour are gone, he generally tuggs Life along in a wretched consumptive State; his Reputation, if he retains any, subsists upon *what it has been*; and, like a Bear, in the Winter of his Life, he lives upon the Grease his Paws have gather'd in the Summer of his Fame.—For my Part, of all *Pagans*, I honour *Cæsar*, who thought it was time to die when one had *lived enough for Glory*. In Imitation of this laudable Maxim, I *Jeffrey Broadbottom*, of *Covent Garden*, Esq; was determin'd to put a Period to my Existence, as a political Author, this Day, but the Indulgences I have been honour'd with from the Public, require certain Forms of Decency to be observ'd before I take Leave.—Tho' I have been a *Miles Emeritus* in the Cause of OLD ENGLAND, tho' I have serv'd her under many Denominations, with unvarying, faithful, and, I hope, *successful* Endeavours, yet the Public is the *Prætor* who is to give me Manumission; nor shall I ask my *Nunc dimittis*, before I satisfy my Country of my Reasons for demanding it, and humbly hoping, when I retire, that the public Voice shall say, *Well done, thou good and faithful Servant!*

But all this is to be understood, provided no Accident, no Disappointment of the public Hopes shall happen in the intermediate Time which may call upon me for the Renewal of my political Function. I most sincerely hope that none shall; and I most heartily congratulate my Country upon the great, the steady, the promising Appearance there is of her being, *at last*, faithfully serv'd in many of her most important Posts. If not in *all*, we are to consider that Changes, even for the better in themselves, may, if too violent, give too great a Shock to a *political* as well as *natural* Body, when weakly or consumptive in its Habit. And our great Physician may be convinc'd of the Expediency of a new Regimen, and, at the same time, of the Danger of introducing it before the Patient is properly prepared.

Of all Departments of public Business, the *Naval* is of the greatest Consequence to *Britain*, in time of War. It consists principally of three Boards, one, as I apprehend, of *Direction*, and two of *Execution*. His Majesty, with remarkable Indulgence to the Wishes of his People, has been pleas'd to fill up the first, *viz.* the Admiralty, in such a Manner, as bids fair to bind up those bleeding Wounds which our Naval Glory has lately suffer'd; and we can now, with the utmost Propriety, apply to his Royal Person that Motto which is inscrib'd under his Statute, where it stands, as it ought, most conspicuous, *Hic Amas dici Pater atque Princeps* (a) But some at a certain B——d had endeavoured to render this no truer a Representation of their Royal M———r's Character, than the Statue is of his Person.—This generous Provision for restoring the *natural* Strength of *Old England* is an Earnest of other good Things to come. The Alteration already made in one of the other two Boards belonging to the same Department, is such, as from the Choice of the Persons introduced, may convince us that a Change of *Men* alone, is not intended, but of *Measures* likewise. Far be it from me, to point out the Expediency of an honest Administration at this B—d; the Necessity of the Measure speaks itself, since upon it depends no less than the Being of the *English* Navy. All I shall observe is, that it is equally fatal to the Nation, whether Malice or Ignorance has occasion'd those pernicious Blunders commonly complaind of, and of late so sensibly felt, in the Building of the Royal Ships; and that such Blunders exist, is (b) the Opinion of that brave Man, who, undoubtedly, stands at the Head of all our Sea Officers as an Ad——l.

Having said thus much with Regard to the two B—ds of the Ad———ty and the N——y, I come now to pay my Compliments, as an Author, to the third B—d of our naval Department.

The Reason why I treat this illustrious Body with particular Regard is, because some of my Brother Journalists very sensibly felt the Effect of their Resentment, for making free with their Conduct about four or five Years ago. It is true, I am told the H——le B—d had *the Law on their Side*, from this very laudable Maxim, viz. *That a Matter of Fact may, in all Respects, be as it is laid before the Public, and strictly true, but may be a Libel at the same time.* This Doctrine, for ought I know, may be *very good Law*, but I am sure it carries with it, neither *Sense* nor *Reason*, excepting in Cases of wanton personal Abuse, from which, by exposing Facts no good can arise either to Particulars or to the Public, tho' great Damages may ensue to private Persons and Interests. But can this be applied to a Matter which affected the Lives and Health of thirty or forty thousand Men, each of whom were paid and maintain'd by the Nation? Does not every Man contribute to the Expence, and has not every Man therefore an Interest in their Preservation? —— Shall, therefore, the Timidity of a Printer who was *forc'd* into Acknowledgments that stifled all Enquiry into this important Fact, not only establish the dangerous Prefident of Impunity, in abusing the most useful of all *Englishmen*, our brave Sailors, but give a Wound to the Liberty of the Press, by discouraging every Author, not supported by uncommon Spirit, from laying before the Public those Facts which affect its most important Concerns.———I remember a Fellow some Years ago who frequented the Coffee-houses about the *Temple*, and was particularly turbulent in his Behaviour. When any Gentleman shew'd the least Resentment at his Impudence, he us'd to clap his Hand in his Pocket, *By G—d, Sir*, said he, *I'll give you Half a Crown if you will give me a slap in the Face.* This procur'd him many a good Beating, but at the same time many a good Dinner and Supper, because the Gentlemen who beat him *had not the Law on their Side*, when he sued them, as he never failed to do for an Assault.

A proper Guard against such Fellows has been often of great Use to me as a political Writer.—I must, therefore, declare that I am far from asserting that the Matter I have hinted at was a real Fact, as related by the Journalist, only I think the Manner in which it was huddled up, was by no Means for the Honour of those accus'd, or the Interest of the Public.

If the former were innocent, a proper Tryal or Enquiry into the Fact, would have establish'd them in the good Opinion of the Public, have vindicated their Innocence, and have detected the popular Odium upon the Authors of so black a Calumny.

If, on the other hand, there was Foundation for the Charge, was it fitting, was it decent, was it honest, that so important an Enquiry should be stifled, because of a dirty Quibble in the Law? A Quibble which has ever been the Reproach of our National Justice, and the Refuge of Insolence and Corruption in Office; such a Quibble as the very *starting* it, implies *Guilt*, and stamps its Espousers with *Shame*, since not daring to trust to *Innocence*, they fly to *Ignominy*, provided it has the double Effect of screening themselves from Punishment, and throwing their Accusers upon Inconveniencies. ——— I hope, therefore, for the Sake of Justice, for the Sake of the public Service, for the Sake of Liberty in writing, that the Gentlemen then charged may either call upon, or be called upon to vindicate themselves from the Imputation of evading public Justice by this low Evation.—If those who pretended they were ready to prove the Fact, to give Demonstration, to produce unquestionable Evidences for it, are still in Being, and still willing to draw the Veil from before so black a Scene, the Enquiry can neither be difficult nor tedious; for honest Intentions surmount Difficulties, and hearty Zeal prevents Delays.

A few Enquiries of this Kind are the more necessary, as every body is sensible, not only of the great Inconveniencies our Sea Officers have, for some Years past, had in manning the Navy, but of the shameful Miscarriages which have happened in our Sea Affairs.—Public Offices may be called the Stomach of the Body Politic, where its Food is concocted for Distribution thro' its several Members: If this is foul, how can we expect it can perform its proper Functions, or that the Members will perform theirs.

I shall finish this Paper by recurring to the same Head with which I began it, and assuring the Public that I never oppos'd any Set of Men in Government, but from a thorough Conviction of the Expediency, nay, Necessity of such an

(a) *At* Greenwich.

(b) *See a Pamphlet entitled A——l V———n's Opinion*, &c.

Opposition, and that the Publication of this Journal shall cease as soon (which I hope will be more speedy than from my imagining) as the Measure which it was intended to support is confirmed. This, I hope, will effectually clear me from all Imputation of writing, either from a Spirit of Turbulence, or Views of Profit. The Gentlemen on whose side my Pen has been drawn, would have disdain'd to offer, as I would to receive, any Mercenary Consideration; and the Income which, from the single Success of the Paper with the Public, I am to sacrifice, by dropping it, would be no inconsiderable Addition to the Fortune of any private Person. As this, I think, is an unanswerable Apology for my past and present Conduct, I shall be the less concern'd at those Reflections which can proceed only from those who want to break that happy Harmony which, alone, can preserve and recover this, now, distress'd Country.

JEFFERY BROADBOTTOM.

To JEFFERY BROADBOTTOM, *Esq;*

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Your affectionate Sister,

MALTIDA BROADBOTTOM.

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IRELAND.

Dublin, December 20. We hear that Alderman Macarrel will be appointed Judge Advocate of the Court of Admiralty in this Kingdom, in the room of John Hawkshaw, Esq; deceas'd.

Yesterday Morning arrived the Queen of Angels, a Prize taken some Time ago by the Thurlo, and condemn'd at Liverpool; consign'd to a Merchant of this City for the Disposal of her Cargo, which consists of 60 Tons of French Wine, about 160 Casks of Flower, and some Brandy; which is the second Prize, a former having arrived here about a Fortnight ago with a like Cargo.

Last Monday Evening, Mr. Bardin, Comedian, was attack'd by four foot Pads, in Peter's Row, near the Church; but Mr. Bardin drawing out two Pocket Pistols, two of the Villains made their Escape, and he seized the other two, who are now in Newgate.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, December 31. One Margaret Maxwell, who had been whipt thro' this City three Years ago for Theft, and underwent the same Punishment on Wednesday was set upon for returning from Banishment: having been brought into the Council-House last Friday on Suspicion of further Theft, she, in the Presence of 20 People, while the Magistrates were talking of another Business, being a Girl of Mettle, thought of practising a little in her own Way in the mean time, and actually stole, from off the Council Table, two Pieces of Camblet, and clapt the same between her Thighs, whence they were extracted by the City Serjeants.

LONDON.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has appointed the Lord John Sackville, second Son to his Grace the Duke of Dorset, to be a Lord of the Bed-Chamber to his Royal Highness, in the room of the Earl of Halifax, now Master of the Buck-Hounds to his Majesty.

We hear that the Hon. George Stanhope, Esq; Brother to Earl Stanhope, and Lieutenant-Colonel of the Lord Henry Beauclerk's Regiment of Foot, will have a Regiment of Foot on the Irish Establishment.

Capt. Bury, and the Lieutenants of the Solebay Man of War, are to be tried by a Court-Martial at Portsmouth on Tuesday next, for not defending the said Ship when it was taken by the French some Time since near Gibraltar.

By Letters from Lisbon, dated the 21st of December, N. S the Hussar Privateer, Capt. James Holding, has taken and carried in there a French Ship of five hundred Tons, bound from Brest to that Port; by her Bills of Lading her Cargo is worth 60,000 l.

Last Saturday arriv'd at Deptford the Port Real, a Spanish Ship, laden with Guns and Stores, from Ferrol bound to the Havanna, Don Manuel Echanis, Commander, late Lieutenant of the Princessa Man of War. The above Ship was taken by the Triumph Privateer, Capt. Ephraim Cooke Commander, after a stout Resistance of seven Glasses, in which Time both Ships were very much shatter'd. The Triumph's Foremast being disabled, Capt. Cooke was resolv'd to board her, which he did with 8 Men and himself only, and struck the Don's Colours for them; one of the Spaniards had seven Balls in his Body. Capt. Cooke took the Day before a Spanish Privateer belonging to Vigo, and put his First Lieutenant and thirty six Men on board her, who lay by and saw fair Play all the Time the two Ships were engag'd.

On Monday a Man who kept the Plough Alehouse near Little Chelsea was unfortunately kill'd by a Dray, near the Hospital.

The Prince of Waldeck is appointed to command in Chief the Army which is assembling on the Frontiers of Westphalia, and is to consist of 50,000 Men.

Some private Letters mention, the French King's having taken some sudden Resolution of withdrawing his Forces out of Germany.

Yesterday, a Commission has been lately sent to the West Indies, appointing Commodore Warren Commander in Chief of all Ships station'd at the Leward Islands, or in the adjacent Seas.

The Charles and Henry, Thompson, from Gottenburgh for Leith, is taken and carried into Dunkirk.

The Good Intention, Kerwan, from London for Peterhead, is taken by a French Privateer, and was afterwards stranded on the Coast of Zeeland.

The Philadelphia Galley, Howstone, from Philadelphia for London, is ashore at Leostaffe.

The Dover Man of War return'd to the Sound the 23d of December from Copenhagen, with his Fleet of Ships, she being entirely repair'd of the Damage she receiv'd some time ago; and will sail for England the first fair Wind.

A large Danish Ship is ashore at Torbeck, near Copenhagen. Capt. Hullins's Ship is gone to be repaired. The Captain, with several Sailors, and others, were unfortunately drowned.

This Day the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor will hold the First General Seal before Hilary Term, at Lincoln's Inn Hall.

Last Monday Night, as two Persons were talking together at the Butchers Arms Alehouse Door, in King-street, Westminster, a Child of about Seven Years of Age, who had fallen asleep at a Two-pair of Stairs Window, which was open, fell on one of their Shoulders, and receiv'd little Harm.

Extract of a Private Letter from Hanover, *dated* January 2, 1744.

Marshal Belleisle is still at the Castle of Osterode, with the Count his Brother; but having desired Leave to send his Secretary hither, in order to make some Overtures to the Regency, that Gentleman has been here some Days, and was permitted to go where he pleased, with a Lieutenant who accompanied him; which Liberty he has abused in the following Manner: You must know, that there is one Dr. Nauman here, who has made a Tour through several Countries of Germany, with great Advantage to himself as well as his Patients, from a singular Nostrum he has for curing the Venereal Disease; with whom, on account of some former Acquaintance, the French Secretary desired to have Leave to sup, which was granted him. The Entertainment was elegant; and, after the eating was over, some Pains was taken to prevent Indigestion, by pouring down Burgundy very plentifully; when the Lieutenant began to suspect, that something more was on Foot than a Merry Making. After they were all pretty warm, the Secretary slipped a Paper under the Table to the Doctor, which the latter, with all the Dexterity in the World, conveyed into his Pocket. Tho' this Legerdemain was performed with all the Address imaginable, yet the Lieutenant had a Suspicion of it, and therefore, made bold to trip up the Doctor's Heels, upon his rising, in order to go out of the Room, and took the Paper out of his Pocket. He has been since confined, and his Papers seized, which he looks upon as a great Hardship; but the Lords of the Regency, on his Examination, endeavoured to set him Right in that Particular, by observing, that he was very kindly dealt with, since he was not conveyed directly to a Gibbet, upon so clear a Proof of his being a Spy. The Secretary is likewise confined to his Chamber, and an Officer is left with him to prevent his forming any new Designs. This whimsical Episode does not seem to favour much the Notion of some refined Politicians, that Marshal Belleisle was become a Prisoner, because he had a Mind to become a Prisoner; that Having a Mind to become a Prisoner, is a French Fetch that we don't understand. All we know of the Matter is, that, whether he had a Mind or not, a Prisoner he is; for, as to the Overtures made by his Secretary or the Contents of the Bills slipped into the Hands of the Doctor of Doway, not a Word of them has transpired; so that if you receive this Story in another Dress, you may depend on it, that it is a new Edition with Additions; for what I write you is the naked Truth.

His Polish Majesty has published at Warsaw, an Ordinance, threatning with Death, according to Law, any Person of what Rank soever, who shall serve the Interests of any Foreign Power, in disturbing the ensuing Dyet.

They write from Hanover, that the Marshal de Belleisle, and his Brother, are well entertained; and have received Intimation, that they are speedily to be transported to London.

Sunday being Twelfth Day, the same was observed at Court as a high Festival, when the Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, Thistle, and Bath, appeared in the Collars of their respective Orders.

The Rev. Dr. Gally, preached before his Majesty, and the Royal Family, at the Chapel Royal. After Divine Service, his Majesty advanced to the Altar, and made an offering of three Purses, fill'd with Gold, Frankincense, and Mirrh.

Sunday Col. Douglas set out, in order to embark on board one of his Majesty's Men of War, to bring over M. Belleisle and his Brother.

St. James's, Jan. 3. His Majesty in Council was this Day pleas'd to declare his Grace Lionel Duke of Dorset, Lord President of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, and his Grace took his Place at the Board accordingly.

His Majesty in Council was this Day likewise pleas'd to declare the Right Hon. Philip Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Lieutenant of the Kingdom of Ireland, in the room of his Grace William Duke of Devonshire, whom his Majesty hath appointed Lord Steward of his Household.

This Day the Right Hon. John Lord Hobart and George Dodington, Esq; were by his Majesty's Command sworn of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, and took their Places at the Board accordingly.

Whitehall, Jan. 5. The King has been pleas'd to constitute and appoint the Hon. Roger Townsend, Esq; to be Governor of the Fort and Batteries of the Town of Yarmouth in the County of Norfolk, in the room of Gerrard Russell, Esq; deceas'd.

A French Privateer called the Saxony, of twenty-eight Guns and 300 Men, belonging to St. Maloes, being the same that took the Queen of Hungary Privateer, was lately lost near St. Andero, in the Bay of Biscay.

The Alyen, Capt. Janton, a Privateer of St. Maloes, is carried into Lisbon by the Adventure Privateer.

The Resolution Privateer has taken a small Ship from Dunkirk for Havre de Grace, laden with Tobacco.

They write from Antigua, that the Otter Sloop of War at that Island has taken several French Prizes, and most of them of great Value.

Four Men of War are, it's said, ordered to convoy the twelve East-India Ships outward-bound to India.

They write from Coblentz, that the Desertion is so great from the Army of M. Maillebois, that the Country is no less oppressed by the Robberies they commit, than by the Contributions levied by the Army itself; so that the Distress they are in is absolutely inexpressible; which, on the other hand, occasions the Peasants having recourse to Arms, and murdering, without Mercy, such of the French Troops as are so unlucky as to fall into their Hands.

They write from Paris that the Effects brought by the Six India Ships, lately arrived, are worth 25 Millions, which make about 1,200,000 Pound of our Money; notwithstanding which, the Actions of the Company fall daily,

from an Apprehenſion that there is an Edict in the Preſs, by which the King demands a Loan of 50 Crowns on each Action.

They write from Paris, that M de Court is reſtored to Favour; and that he is to attend the Duke de Penthievre, who is to command a great Fleet that will aſſemble in the Month of May; but whether at Toulon or Breſt is uncertain.

The Speedwell, Iriſh, from Antigua for London, was taken by a French Privateer, in her Paſſage, but ſeperated in bad Weather; and by contrary Winds, was forc'd up the River of Limerick, where ſhe was ſeiz'd by the King's Officers.

Private Letters by the Flanders Mail aſſure us, that the French are very buſy in fortifying Ypres and Furnes; and are, at the ſame time, making all neceſſary Proviſions for ſome Siege of great Importance.

M. d'Amelot, who was lately diſgraced at the Court of France, is recalled, and it is thought will come into Play again. On the other Side, M. Noailles has diſpoſed of his Equipage, and is no more to act the Hero.

The March of the Hanoverian and Dutch Troops into Germany has been ſo well concerted, that the French have actually begun to withdraw back towards the Main; and Marſhal Maillebois has demanded a Reinforcement.

The Auguſtus Cæſar, Hampton, from Leghorn for London, is taken between Malago and Cadiz, by Five French Men of War.

The Leoſtaffe and Kouli Kan Privateers have taken, and ſent into Falmouth, a French Privateer from St Jean de Luz, of 12 Carriage Guns, and 103 Men.

The Philadelphia Gally, Howſtone, from Philadelphia for London, who was aſhore at Leoſtaffe, is got off again without any Damage.

Wedneſday the Rev. Dr. Bearcroft preached before his Majeſty, the Prince and Princeſs of Wales, &c. at the Chapel Royal, St. James's.

On Monday Night laſt the noted Richard Simms was committed to New Priſon by Sir Thomas De Veil, for feloniouſly taking with a Woman who paſs'd for his Wife, out of the Houſe of Mr. Marjoram, in Charles-Court, in the Strand, two Watches, one a Striking Watch, made by Gritton, the other a Pinchbeck Watch, ſome Diamond Rings, about Five Pounds in Money, and ſome other Things, his Property.

Wedneſday Night Giles Lovegood, a Fellowſhip-Porter, being exceſſively in Liquor, fell down in Thames-Street, near the Cuſtom-Houſe, and died immediately.

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